

THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER.

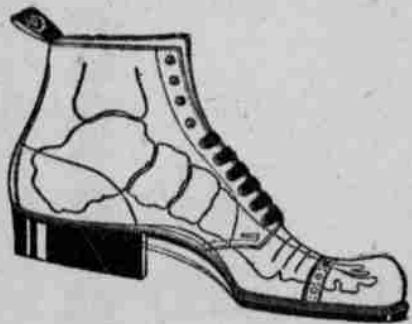
NINTH YEAR, NO. 2698

BENNINGTON, VT., MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1912

PRICE ONE CENT

Most Bald-Headed Men Will Resent the Insinuation that Their Actions Are Deceitful But You Will Observe That They Wear Their Hats Whenever Possible

DRYSDALE



Men's Weary Soles
go on their way whistling D-I-X—etc., when upheld and sustained by Packard Arch-up Shoes. Whether you're from Sea Girt, Beverly or Oyster Bay—just say "Show Me."

Get a Free Sample of DRI-FOOT.
It's Some Water Proofing



It's as Easy as Rolling Off a Log

Mr. Man and your little brother, Master Sonny, to get fitted out properly and thoroughly for the Fall and Winter campaigns with

Footwear—Underwear Neckwear—Handwear Nightwear and S-H-I-R-T-S

Simply visit our Men's Store—Boys' Store—or Camp Basement and make your needs known—

THAT'S ALL.

Good Shoes for Men— Packard—Rialton—Franklin—Bass—right shoes for every purpose and lots of em.

Best Makes of Rubbers We never sold any others, and you know it! All the old reliable sorts and many new things for the out-door chaps. See 'em.

Out-Door Fixings— Right sorts Mackinaws, Sweaters, Flannel Shirts, Warm Underwear, Sturdy Gloves, Mittens and Camp Bed Clothes.

When You're Tamed and Caged— You'll need dress-up fixings. We warrant our Strangle Collars and MacHurdle Dress Shirts will cause you less agony than some other makes.



Alexander Drysdale & Son

NO MYSTERY IN THE KILLING OF "BIG JACK" SELIG

Police Claim Murder Was Act of Personal Revenge.

WHITMAN IS NOT SO SURE

District Attorney Believes that Shooting of Important Witness Was More than Coincidence.

New York, Oct. 7.—Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty declared last night that he was satisfied the motive for the murder of "Big Jack" Selig by "Red Phil" Davidson Saturday night was not to seal Selig's lips against Becker. After questioning Davidson for several hours yesterday and investigating events leading up to the killing of Selig, the deputy commissioner said he was inclined to credit Davidson's story that he killed Selig in revenge because the latter had robbed him of money.

Though the tragedy occurred almost on the eve of the Becker trial and Selig had been subpoenaed as a witness, the authorities are inclined to the opinion that the "gunman's" death with relation to the Rosenthal murder and notice graft was merely a coincidence. "Lefty Louie," "Gyp the Blood" and other gunmen who are awaiting trial for the murder of Rosenthal ridiculed Davidson's story when seen in their cells last night and insisted that Selig's taking off was planned and the plot executed to prevent his appearance at Becker's trial.

It was reported that "Bald Jack" Rose, who will be a state witness against Becker, had warned District Attorney Whitman that Selig never would live to testify against the police. District Attorney Whitman last night, though admitting that no proof had yet been found to indicate that Selig's death was the result of a conspiracy, was inclined to regard the murder as "more than a coincidence." The prosecutor insisted that he had subpoenaed Selig as a witness in the Becker trial and said he had expected his testimony to have an important bearing on the case.

He added, however, that he had other witnesses who knew the facts he had planned to reveal through Selig. The prosecutor further stated that Selig's death would mean that Detectives White and Steinert would not be brought to trial on perjury charges. These detectives were alleged to have "framed" Selig for carrying a revolver and later, according to statements before the grand jury, former Lieut. Becker dropped the case against Selig after Selig had aided in rounding up the gang who shot Rosenthal.

LYNCHING PARTY WINDUPTORACE

Georgia Negro Taken From Sheriff and Hanged Near Oglethorpe

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 7.—A race between a sheriff with a negro in an automobile and enraged citizens in a dozen or so machines ended Saturday when the mob overtook the sheriff's machine near Oglethorpe, Ga., and quickly lynched the negro. The sheriff took to flight only when he feared the jail at Americus would be stormed by a large mob. The negro, Yarbrough, attacked a 12-year-old girl Saturday. Her screams soon brought assistance and he fled.

Yarbrough hid under a railroad bridge where he was captured soon after. He was placed in jail and a crowd surrounded the building. When the situation was most tense, the sheriff slipped the prisoner out a rear door to a waiting automobile. This move was detected and soon all available automobiles were used in the pursuit. The mob got the prisoner near a bridge, quickly tied a rope around his neck, dropped him over the bridge and riddled his body with bullets.

KIDNEY is a deceptive disease—thousands have it and **TROUBLE** don't know it. If you want good results you can make no mistake by using **DR. KILMER'S KIDNEY CURE**, the great kidney remedy. At druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney trouble. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION HERE OCT. 24

To Hold Hearing on Accident of September 7

SESSIONS AT PUTNAM HOUSE

Public Investigation in the Morning and Hearing of Citizens' Petition in the Afternoon.

State's Attorney W. J. Meagher received notice from the public service commission this morning to the effect that the public hearing relating to the collision south of the Rutland railroad yard in this village on the evening of September 7, would be held at the Putnam house Wednesday morning, October 24, at 9 o'clock.

The trains involved in the accident were the milk train over the Rutland road between Alburg and New York city, by the way of Chatham, and the regular passenger train leaving this village for North Bennington at 7:45 p. m. The engineer and the fireman of the passenger train were instantly killed, the engineer of the milk train was fatally hurt and over a dozen trainmen and passengers were injured.

On the Friday evening following the accident a public meeting was held at the county court house to protest against certain features of the management of the local freight yard and station and a committee, of which Daniel A. Guilfoyle is chairman, was instructed to draft and forward to the public service commission resolutions embodying certain changes. The receipt of these resolutions from Mr. Guilfoyle has been acknowledged and in a list of hearings sent out by the clerk of the commission is the following:

October 23.—2 p. m., at the Putnam house; hearing on petition of citizens of Bennington vs. Rutland Railroad Company and the Vermont Company, praying that the Commission issue an order relating to the protection of certain grade crossings in the village of Bennington, the formation of passenger trains running between Bennington and North Bennington, and that a night operator be kept at the Bennington station.

CAR STABS OWNER TO DEATH

Toronto Merchant Victim of Singular Accident in Automobile

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 6.—George Baguely, a merchant of Toronto, Canada, was killed about five miles west of this city this afternoon while en route in his automobile from New York to his home in Toronto. Mr. Baguely, who was driving, accompanied by his chauffeur, S. Hogg, had turned out to pass another automobile when he ran into a rut at the side of the road. He lost control of his car which went down the 15-foot embankment, struck a pile of stone and turned turtle, throwing the chauffeur clear of the car, but pinning Mr. Baguely underneath. When passing motorists had assisted the chauffeur to lift the car off the body of Mr. Baguely, it was found that the top supporting arm at the side of the seat had penetrated his back, causing instant death. The chauffeur claims that at the time of the accident the car was traveling at a speed of 25 miles an hour. The chauffeur was not even scratched.

BARGAINS IN WEARING APPAREL

At the Manufacturer's Outlet Sale in the Walker Building.

H. H. Levin, the well-known buyer of large stocks, has just heard from his assistant buyer in New York that he has purchased for Mr. Levin a manufacturer's stock of high-grade clothing for men, women and children, at a tremendous sacrifice. As the stock is too large for his library building store Mr. Levin, who has recently rented the store in the Walker building, next door to the Bennington Candy Kitchen, will move the stock into the Walker building store. The sale will begin in a few days. Take it from us, there will be something going in the line of bargain giving. WAIT!—adv.

NINE JOY RIDERS FALL TO THEIR DEATH

Big Touring Car Takes a Drop of Seventy-Five Feet.

CRASHED THROUGH RAILING

Party Had Spent Saturday Night Visiting Philadelphia Saloons and Cafes.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—Nine young men lost their lives early yesterday, when an automobile in which they were joy riding crashed through the railing on the side of the new Thirty-third-street boulevard at Master street and fell into a coal yard 75 feet below. The machine, a big touring car, turned turtle in the descent, and the occupants were found crushed and mangled in the hood of the machine. The body of the car was smashed to splinters.

The dead are: Robert A. Boyd, 27, Gordon H. Miller, 21, William M. Lawrence, 25, Edgar M. Shaw, 19, Thomas Novin, 18, Daniel J. Wilkes, 25, Jesse Holmes, 23, Ernest Schofield, 27, and Robert Geisel, 22. All were from Philadelphia. Edgar M. Shaw, 19, a son of James Shaw, a lumber merchant, who owned the car, was taking a party of his friends home after an evening spent in various cafes and saloons. Nine young men were in the machine, and six others were in a smaller automobile which the party came to a terrific speed down Thirty-third street. In turning to avoid the smaller machine, which was in the lead, Charles L. Spayd, who was driving an automobile in the opposite direction, collided with the rear wheel of the heavily-loaded car swerved and crashed through the iron railing of the bridge and fell into the coal yard below. When those in the other machines had made their way to the coal yard, only one occupant of the ill-fated car showed any sign of life, and he died shortly after being removed to a hospital.

CAPT. F. W. COOK

Veteran of the Civil War Died Saturday Evening in Manchester.

Manchester Center, Oct. 6.—Capt. F. W. Cook, a prominent resident of this village, died at his home at eight o'clock last evening at the age of 73 years. Mr. Cook had been a confirmed invalid for the past two years, being confined to his bed much of the time. Mr. Cook had served his town as representative and had held many town offices, having served as sister for more than twenty years in succession. He was born in Manchester and had lived all of his life here.

Mr. Cook enlisted in Company G of the First Vermont Cavalry on Sept. 30, 1861 and served throughout the Civil War. He became First Lieutenant in June 1864 and was promoted to Captain in March 1865, which rank he held when he was mustered out on June 24, 1865.

The deceased is survived by his second wife, one son, H. P. Cook, of Princeton, N. J., one sister, Mrs. W. H. Benedict and one brother, Mr. Milford F. Cook, of this town. The funeral service will be at the house on Wednesday at two o'clock and interment will be in the Center Cemetery.

MANCHESTER'S NEW BRIDGE.

Change in Program for Dedication on Tuesday.

Manchester Center, Oct. 7.—The Committee in charge of the dedication of the new bridge received a telegram from Chas. W. Gates, State Road Commissioner, yesterday in which he stated that he would be unable to be present at two-thirty on Tuesday for the celebration. Mr. Winslow will be asked to make his trip cover some of the points which Mr. Gates would have taken up. The three tableaux will be typical of the Past, the Present and the Future, as taken up in the speeches. Miss Sarah N. Chapman has composed a song of three verses which will be used for the closing number of the program.

PRESIDENT AT MANCHESTER.

Will Be the Guest of Robert T. Lincoln at Summer Home.

Manchester Center, Oct. 7.—President Taft is due to reach Manchester this afternoon and will be the guest over night of Hon. Robert T. Lincoln. It is understood that the President will be met here Tuesday morning by members of the State Committee who will accompany him on his trip through the State. The local republican committee are endeavoring to arrange for at least a brief address, either at this afternoon of this evening. It is also believed that the President may find time to try a bit of his favorite game of golf at Ekwonok Country Club.

WEATHER FORECAST

Probabilities For This Section For The Next 24 Hours.

For eastern New York and western Vermont, generally fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday, except increasing cloudiness Tuesday in extreme south portion.

Inventory Your Investments

for the last twenty years at cost and present market value, then compare results with our guaranteed contracts which also furnish insurance all the time. National Life Ins. Co., of Vt. (Mutual). Earle S. Kinsey, General Agent, Mead Building, Rutland, Vt.

SENTENCED TO AT LEAST 24 YEARS IN PRISON

Joseph Charbonneau Arraigned in Court This Morning.

CRIME DETAILS SHOCKING

States Attorney Meagher Asked that Man Be Given the Full Limit of 40 Years.

Joseph Charbonneau, aged 44, a native of Anse-au-Fort, N. Y., and by trade a cotton spinner, was this morning sentenced to not more than 30 or less than 24 years in the state prison at Windsor for rape.

Charbonneau's victims were twolite daughters of Alfred Gagne of No. Pownal, aged 10 and 8 years. After the commission of the crimes Charbonneau was chased into New York state by Deputy Sheriff Frank A. Wilson of Pownal, captured and lodged in jail.

In municipal court this morning Dr. E. E. Potter who attended the children, related facts that had come under his observation while attending the children and in view of the shocking details, State's Attorney W. J. Meagher asked that the respondent be given the limit sentence of 20 years in each case.

When sentenced Charbonneau said that he was drunk at the time and could not remember anything that happened. He was brought into court on informations filed by the state's attorney.

MAYBE PLANTS CAN WINK.

A Learned Botanic Expert Says They All Have Eyes.

After long experimenting and study Professor Gottlieb Haberlandt of the Botanic Institute of Graz, in Styria, declares that plants, the word taken in its widest sense and including trees, can see.

The professor says that he has succeeded through photography and the use of the microscope in reproducing the images reflected on the visual organs of plants. The images included objects at different distances and even persons and houses. Plants may, he says, be classed with the inferior animals in this respect. His observations have been confirmed by Dr. Nuttall and Dr. Harold Wagner.

We are still so ignorant of animal, plant and insect life (because we do not understand their language) that we fancy the plant, like the insect, is not conscious of what it sees, but that is probably a discovery for the future. At present we are forced to accept the theory that they are not conscious.

But that they do see Professor Haberlandt says he has satisfactorily proved. He has found the same minute eye such as belongs to bees and other insects in sycamore leaves, in the sugar maple and in the Peruvian acanthus. The eyes of plants appear different from the eyes of insects in that they have no coloring matter, though this is not yet determined.

The professor is continuing his experiments, and he expects to make further interesting and surprising announcements. He says that the fact that plants and trees have eyes is undoubtedly a proof that all natural life is linked in one long chain.—Chicago Tribune.

TO IMPROVE THE CLIMATE.

Russia's Daring Scheme to Divert the Flow of Siberian Rivers.

A daring scheme is proposed in Russia for altering the flow of waters on so vast a scale that even meteorological and climatic conditions may be improved. Agricultural interests in the eastern and southern provinces suffer severely from the frequent droughts, which are ascribed partly to extensive deforestation and partly to the progressive drying up of western Asia.

The idea has been conceived of diverting the flow of certain Siberian rivers from the north to the south so that their waters would eventually find their way into those great inland seas, the Ural and the Caspian. As the surface of these would be thereby doubled or even quadrupled, there would be a great increase in the atmospheric moisture and consequent precipitation of the surrounding country, as well as larger available supplies for irrigation where desirable.

This diversion of flow is to be accomplished by building dams across the Obi and Tobol rivers at points where their banks are exceptionally high. When the water would reach the top of the banks it would stand at a far higher level than the Caspian, and considerably above the Ural. It would then only be necessary to cut a short canal through the divide which separates the northern flowing from the southern flowing rivers of western Asia to direct the frothing waters of these mighty streams toward the two great lakes instead of allowing them to be lost in the Arctic ocean.

Generous.
"You said that when we were married you would refuse me nothing."
"I'll be still more generous. I'll not even refuse you nothing. I'll give it to you."

ACCIDENT IN BANNER OFFICE

Because of an accident sustained late Saturday afternoon by one of the linotype operators of the Evening Banner force, Miss Ida Livingston, the paper goes to press today with smaller amount of live news than usual. Miss Livingston's injury is not serious, a severe cut on one finger, and it is expected that she will be at her post again before the end of the week.

LECTURE ON BIRD SONGS.

Interesting Talk by Mr. Mathews at Fortnightly Saturday.

F. Schuyler Mathews of the botanical department of Harvard University, gave an interesting talk at the first regular meeting of the Fortnightly for this season, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Mathews, who is an artist and a musician as well as an artist and authority on bird songs and illustrated his lecture with a large number of bird paintings, which had been executed by himself. Mr. Mathews is especially gifted, being able to distinguish a bird by its song. He showed how all bird songs follow the primitive scale and played several passages from Beethoven, Wagner and other old masters and compared them with certain bird songs. He also imitated the whistles and calls of the feathered songsters in a remarkably realistic way.

His remarks were intensely interesting and were made in a humorous and charming manner, adding to the entertainment of his absorbing subject. There was a large attendance of club members and guests, who gave enthusiastic attention to the lecture.

BENNINGTON WON 12 TO 0.

Defeated Amateurs of North Adams in Well-Played Game.

The Bennington football team defeated the Amateurs of North Adams in a well-played game at Morgan park Saturday afternoon. The Vermonters showed considerable improvement in their play over the game of a week ago with the Braytons. The home team worked the forward pass several times with more than usual success. The Bennington lineup: Hackett, Murphy, Jr., Ryan, It., Cummings, Welsh, Jr., Costello, Holister, C., Talbot, Jr., Nash, Jr., A. Denly, Jr., Pellerin, Jr., Paulson, Jr., R. Denly, Coyne, Jr., Dow, Jr., Touchdowns, Paulson, R. Denly, referee, Frank E. Buttle.

BERNHARDT AT POPULAR PRICES

Great Star May Be Seen For First Time at Moderate Cost.

On all of Sarah Bernhardt's personal tours of America it has been an extremely costly matter for theatre-goers to witness her performances. The greatest actress of the world has appeared at an increased scale of prices at every theatre where she played. The famous star may now, however, be seen at moderate prices for the first time in this country. When the remarkable motion pictures of Madame Bernhardt in "Camille" are presented in this city next Tuesday at the Library theatre, local theatre-goers will have an opportunity of seeing superb artistry at about one-tenth of the price of admission charged on all of her visits.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE SHAPE BUILT IN

All our good suits have the shape built in. It's there to stay. Ordinary usage has no effect upon it, and even very rough usage cannot permanently injure its shape. These are facts already known to hundreds of Bennington users of David Marks & Sons' Suits and Overcoats.

Price \$12 to \$22



Huntington Reelers

A Reeler coat for men that is lighter than an ordinary under coat yet warm enough to use without an overcoat.

Has a collar you can turn up around your ears. Buttons up close (high) in the neck.

A coat that's mighty good to look at and a better to wear.

Two qualities, \$5.00 and \$4.00.

Vests of same material \$1.50

Boys' Water Proof Suits

absolutely all wool and water proof. Trousers lined throughout. Reinforced under arms it is a truly wear resisting garment.

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50

Other Boys' Suits as low as \$2

We equip all trousers with Kaelastic Tabs.

Pants For Outdoor Workers

Tough, strong, very heavy. Some also medium weight. Mostly grays and grayish mixtures.

\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50



Scene from "Alma" at the Bennington Opera House, Wednesday, October 9.